



PRAGUE REPORT: Rhode Island's Senator Claiborne Pell tells OPCers that Czech journalists now have greater freedom to file objective stories.

## CZECH STORY HANDLED WELL, SAYS SEN. PELL

By ED EDWIN

News media received both a compliment and a reproof from Sen. Claiborne Pell after he analyzed two trends, both crucial to global peace, at an Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum.

The Czech-Soviet confrontation, a sensitive story, was "handled very well," he told *The Bulletin*. But the Rhode Island Democrat was less enthusiastic over exposure accorded proposals for an international treaty regulating exploitation of 70% of the surface of this planet — the oceans.

Asked if he felt that news media are covering the oceanography story sufficiently, he answered, "No, I really don't think so. People are not aware of the anarchy that may result without an international agreement, and of the necessity of getting a treaty within the next few years. There is a real urgency. It is so important to mankind."

Initially Pell had been invited to speak to the club on his Senate Resolution 263, calling for an "international agreement on a rule of law governing the activities of nations in the exploration and exploitation of the deep sea and its resources...in the common interest of all mankind." But having just returned from a fact-finding visit to Czechoslovakia, he elaborated on his report as member of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee. (Pell is a student of central European affairs, having served as a Foreign Service officer in Czechoslovakia after World War II. He also tries to return "behind the curtain" annually.)

Presiding over the lunch was First Vice President Mary Hornaday, with Treasurer James H. Sheldon moderating

(See page 3)

## WORLD-WIDE TICKER

### PARIS OPCERS TALK ON REVITALIZATION

By PHIL WHITCOMB

PARIS — Three possible ways of strengthening both the usefulness and the prestige of the OPC were presented by Hal Lehrman, president, at a lunch given in his honor by club members in Paris July 23 (Cercle Amerique-Latine).

The traditional step of a new members drive presented no difficulties. The necessary application blanks and form letters, with space for a personal note by the Paris members who distribute them, are to be sent over from headquarters. At present there are only about 40 OPCers in Paris out of over 200 persons listed by the US Embassy Information Service as being employed in Paris by US media. Many of the 200 are French, but are nevertheless eligible, under OPC rules, for membership.

The president further offered for discussion the idea of forming an OPC chapter in Paris, and also the possibil-

ity of establishing reciprocal relations with some press organization having its own permanent accommodations which might serve as a base for resident and visiting OPCers. It was pointed out by local members, however, that no such organization exists in Paris, a city in which journalists of all nations seem to have absorbed the French passion for centrifugal action. A bar annex set aside, with flourish of trumpets, for the world press only a couple of months ago is almost unoccupied. A Maison de la Presse vaguely proposed by the French government for future construction may, if it's ever built, prove more attractive to the fringes of the press world than to what was once known rather invidiously as the working press.

Hal Lehrman's other suggestion, that of an OPC chapter to which journalists representing non-US media could be added as associates, without rights in the OPC itself, was regarded as a practical possibility once the OPC

(See page 4)



# Covered.



Peter Harvey, photo

**In The Bulletin. The newsman's world. From top correspondents all over it.**

<b>Athens</b> Fritz Oppen, Radio Free Europe	<b>Miami (Caribbean)</b> Merwin Sigale
<b>Bangkok</b> Murray Fromson, CBS	<b>Montreal</b> J. Patrick Finn, Montreal Star
<b>Berlin</b> Gary Stindt, NBC Bureau Chief	<b>Moscow</b> Jay Axelbank
<b>Bonn</b> Russell Braley, New York Daily News	<b>Munich</b> David Grozier, Radio Free Europe
<b>Brussels</b> H. Peter Dreyer, Journal of Commerce	<b>Panama</b> Crede Calhoun
<b>Buenos Aires</b> Percy Forster, Hearst Headline Service	<b>Paris</b> Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting
<b>Caracas</b> Martin R. Reynolds, Telesistemas de Venezuela C.A.	<b>Rio de Janeiro</b> Eileen MacKenzie, McGraw-Hill
<b>Copenhagen</b> Per K.B. Amby, freelance	<b>Rome</b> Sam'I Steinman
<b>Frankfurt</b> Phil Whitcomb, Macnens	<b>Saigon</b> Beverly Deepe Dick Rosenbaum, ABC
<b>Geneva</b> Andrew Borowiec, The Washington Star	<b>San Francisco</b> J. Q. Riznik
<b>Hong Kong</b> John Hughes, Christian Science Monitor	<b>Santiago</b> Martin P. Houseman, UPI
<b>Honolulu</b> James F. Cunningham, The Honolulu Advertiser	<b>Santurce</b> Horst Buchholz, PR Consultants, Inc.
<b>Istanbul</b> Anne Turner Bruno, freelance	<b>Sydney</b> Peter Harvey, Newsweek
<b>London</b> James Picton, freelance, ABC Dan Smith, International Management	<b>Tokyo</b> Al Kaff, UPI
<b>Madrid</b> Enrique Menses, Fotopress	<b>Vienna</b> Fred Baer, McGraw-Hill
<b>Manila</b> Carlos Angeles, author, Pan American Airways	<b>Washington</b> Jessie Stearns, Topeka Daily Capital
<b>Mexico City</b> Jaime Plenn, Chicago Daily News, San Antonio Light	

## Bulgarian Thugs Beat NBC Crew

NBC News correspondent Frank Bourgholtzer and an NBC camera crew were beaten up Aug. 1 by a gang of thugs while on assignment in Sofia, Bulgaria.

The incident occurred during coverage of a story involving a handful of West German and possibly some other students who had entered the Chinese Embassy in Sofia to receive some pro-Mao Tse-tung literature, while attending a Bulgarian youth festival.

A crowd of thugs began pushing and shoving Bourgholtzer, his camera crew, and other correspondents of various news agencies. The level of violence increased as the newsmen tried to reach the relative safety of the press center set up by Bulgarian authorities for the youth festival.

At the doors of the press center Bourgholtzer was picked up by four thugs and forced into a streetcar and carried six blocks away, before being able to break away from his abductors. NBC News cameramen Jurgen Wagner was thumped and pushed and the lens torn from his camera. Soundman Klaus Dehmel was thrown bodily into the air and his sound gear and a number of personal possessions were stolen. He was then thrown to the ground and kicked.

NBC News requested an immediate interview with the chief of the Bulgarian Foreign Ministry, for an explanation of the beatings to Bourgholtzer and his crew who were invited to Bulgaria for coverage of the youth festival, and to demand the return of the stolen property and payment of damages.

## LIGHTEN SUSPENSION OF BALTIMORE SUN NEWSMAN

The six-month suspension of accreditation for *Baltimore Sun* correspondent John Carroll was reduced last week to 60 days.

Carroll had drawn the original suspension for reporting in late June that the Marines were pulling out of Khe Sanh — which the Military Assistance Command said violated a rule against disclosing pending troop operations.

Media representatives in Saigon had protested the suspension.



## PELL *(From page 1)*

the question-answer period. Also at the dias were Dr. Clark Eichelberger, Chairman of the Commission on the Organization of the Peace and assisting with the hydrospace treaty; *Leo Cherne*, chief of the International Rescue Committee; and *Howard Kany*, Program Council chairman. Accompanying the Senator were his wife, Mrs. Nuala Pell, and a Boston newsman assisting him, Jack Dickson.

### Newsman's Restrictions

Speaking of Czech newsmen, the Senator reported that under the new freedom of the press law there, they sense, in practicality, how far they can go without inviting trouble. Czech reporters now are permitted to file objective stories from the United States, he said, and he hoped that more would be assigned to this country. He strongly endorsed expanded exchanges of persons between the two nations, including parliamentarians.

Although Pell did not observe reported Soviet interference with western correspondents' covering the overall Czech-Soviet story, he said that the Russians barred all but their own newsmen from covering maneuvers. Czech reporters specifically were barred. When he pressed the question, he was told by the Soviets that Russian newsmen would be "more responsible" in their coverage.

"Perimeters" were defined, within which the Senator judged that the Czechs can pursue liberalization goals without incurring Soviet intervention. The Czechs, he said, must maintain fidelity to the Warsaw Pact, continue public ownership of the means of production, and uphold primacy of the Communist Party. Unless Czechs try to break through one of these perimeters, or their students massively rebel, he believed the Soviets would be unlikely to invade with military forces.

### Gold Restitution Plan

Americans, he said, should understand these perimeters, as well as Soviet concern over a "domino effect" in Eastern Europe. But when the situation is stabilized, Pell suggested arrangements could be made to reconstitute Nazi-captured Czech gold, possibly using it as leverage to settle claims of nationalized property owners. Trade might be fostered, such as through removal of certain export-import controls.

If the Soviets militarily intervene in Czechoslovakia, Pell would view it as a "damaging blow" to the broadening rapport between Moscow and Washington. "To achieve a detente, we don't want another Munich," he stressed.

### Erosion of Bolshevism?

Projecting, he foresaw rising educational levels setting off questions which will erode Bolshevik dogma and practice.

## NEW YORK SCENE

### Flash! — The Latest Political Cliches

**Tues., Aug. 13 — Book Luncheon, "The New Language of Politics" by William Safire and "The America We Lost" by Dr. Mario Pei. 12:30 p.m. \$4.**

Definitely not suffering any erosion of strength, authors *William Safire* and *Dr. Mario Pei* move their hectic campaign to assess the political idiom to the OPC Book Luncheon this Tuesday, in this critical remaining period before the Democratic National Convention — not to mention the critical remaining period after the Republican National Convention.

To those seeking new solutions (or just some old answers) to what the politicians are talking about these days, the authors offer indispensable aid in this election year 1968. Have you had difficulty visualizing what the pols mean when they say they are out "to win the hearts and minds" of the people? Do you have trouble keeping "backlash" and "backwash" and "hogwash" straight? Do the "New Politics" look remarkably similar to the old politics? You'll find some of the answers at this OPC session.

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

While supporting containment and discouragement of communism, he appealed against letting wars break out, or, if they do, for keeping them limited.

Characterizing the present Soviet system, Pell found that the "police state is there" but with "its hand gloved." People know, he said, that they will be sent to Siberia "only for hanky panky." Contradistinctively, he added, "we believe you should be permitted to commit hanky panky."

One encrusted attitude, which he charged prevailed in both the Kremlin and the Pentagon, related to future control of ocean space. Warning against "systems of destruction" that may be established in the depths of the oceans, he declared, "Public opinion is needed." A treaty establishing rule of law over ocean space rather than a race for claims to it "is far more important than for outer space or Antarctica."

### Plea for Sea Research

Similarly, he pled for increased oceanographic research funds, "because we'll be farming bottoms of the sea before we'll be farming the backside of the moon." But he feared that the "views of the Pentagon and the Kremlin are the same: for the status quo." Clearly, he desired forces of public opinion to be generated on both sides of "the curtain."

The Rhode Island Democrat, incidentally, has been among the Senate doves and was a supporter of Robert F. Kennedy. He goes to the convention uncommitted. Asked if he would be available for the vice presidential nomination, he observed that only once prior to Senator Ted Kennedy's recent disavowal had a political figure seriously refused to be available. But recalling his dovishness and other criticisms of the Administration, he characterized himself as "not a dark horse" but an "invisible" horse at this year's Democratic conclave.

### DEAN BARRETT QUILTS

Dean *Edward W. Barrett* of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism submitted his resignation last week, in which he stressed his disagreement with the University's policy-making structure.

"I simply find myself in disagreement with the basic outlook of those who make university policy. I should add that while I have real sympathy for many who seek constructive change, I have no sympathy whatever for the young S.D.S. group who seek destruction," Barrett said in a written statement issued through a spokesman.

S.D.S. — Students for a Democratic Society — was active in the Columbia University campus disorders last spring.

"I hope that I can do all within my power, from the outside, to assist the university and particularly the Graduate School of Journalism, of which I am deeply proud," the statement continued.

The spokesman indicated that when Barrett's resignation became effective Aug. 15, he would elaborate further on his differences and on his recommendations for re-structuring the university.

### PHOTOGRAPHER IN SCUFFLE

An assault and battery charge against UPI photographer *Hugo Wessels* has been filed by a union electrician after an Aug. 2 scuffle at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

The incident was touched off when the electrician, *Phil Bernay*, insisted that he handle the photographer's lights. The theater technicians have a contract covering newsreel film photographers but not still photographers. Wessels said he was carrying only still picture equipment and showed the contents of his camera case to union officials in an effort to convince them of the fact.



# BUENOS AIRES IS A PARADISE FOR PRESS CARD COLLECTORS

By PERCY FORSTER

BUENOS AIRES — For the many newsmen in the world who get a kick out of collecting and flashing around press credentials, Buenos Aires is paradise, and used to be even better.

Any collection made here must start necessarily with a "Cedula de Identidad", issued by the Federal Police, because without one it is virtually impossible to cash bearer checks, get gas or electricity supplies, solicit a telephone, send a telegram, put the kids into school, go free at a night-club when the narcotics detail drops in, or add further items to a display of documentation which, at the finish, may include medals as well.

## Colorful Collection

Assuming the collector already has his "Cédula de Identidad" (for which he is photographed and fully thumb-printed), he can call on the press chief at Government House to be accredited there. After proving his identity and showing his letter of appointment or conduct he will be handed a plastified card with his picture and the name of his paper as well as his own. It will not prove particularly useful in his work because it is recognized only by the man who issues it, and he himself forbids its use outside the walls of his office. But it is a nice bright yellow in color and contrasts harmoniously with the Nile green of the police card and others I will mention later of varying but mostly pleasing hues.

A very special feature of the press card issued from Government House, making it a real collector's item, is that the bearer is not only forbidden to use it except within the building, but, by exhibiting at the entrance he cannot even get in!

To get into Government House and show his press credential to the man who issued it, the collector must put in a written application, through the Press Department, to the Presidential Security Chief, who, all things being well, will come up with still another collector's item.

## Conversation Piece

This is a dull-brown-colored piece of plastified card bearing only the applicant's picture, name, passport and identity card numbers on the front, and the address (but not the name) of Government House and a signature on the back. It is beautifully mysterious and useful for amusing friends by having them try to guess what it is. The owner should abstain, however, from letting on that identical cards are issued also to minor

clerks, hall-porters, cleaners, messenger boys, and other of the lower strata whose jobs take them to Government House.

Without even waiting to get the aforementioned documents, which may be delayed, the collector can get busy at three or four Ministries, a few Secretariats of State, and the War and Navy Departments, all of which issue their own press credentials and refuse to recognise those issued by other Government offices or institutions.

But to get the Big Prize, there must be a wait of two years, two years in the working press in Argentina being a basic requisite to obtain the "Professional Journalist's Credential", credited under Law No. 12,908 and issued by the Secretary of Labor. The extracts from the law printed within its leather-bound covers order police and all other authorities to grant the bearer free access to all sources of information, "unless there is reason to deny him such access," which happens to be the case mostly when the information at the source he wishes to approach promises to be interesting.

## Be a Medalist, Too

By and by, as he settles down, the newly-arrived correspondent may start to do some joining, and everything he joins will hand him a handsome card of membership, or, better still, a handsome card of membership *plus* a nice white metal medal, which he can sport on his watch or key chain, as is fashionable here. And, provided he stays around long enough (twenty-five to thirty years) his metal medal will be swapped for the golden emblem making him a member for life.

If all this sounds good, let me add nostalgically, that it used to be better. Before the 1966 revolution we had a National Senate, a Chamber of Deputies, a City Council, and a dozen or more other now abolished institutions which were not behind the rest of the country in bestowing documentary recognition upon the gentlemen of the press.

For the benefit of non-collectors, and to quieten the alarm of prospective newcomers to the country, the only one of the aforementioned credentials that is a "must" is the "Cédula de Identidad", and it is a "must" for every person over the age of six resident in the country. To work as a correspondent in Argentina all you need is a nose for news, ability to write, and, of course, a job. If you are authorized by an editor to write for his paper, you are in business the moment he tells you.

## WORLD-WIDE

(From Page 1)

membership in Paris has been increased.

Hal Lehrman's visit to Paris was for only three days and included attendance at the Anglo-American Press Association lunch for Giscard d'Estaing on the 24th. The lunch on the 23rd had been organized on such short notice that most members had other engagements or were out of town, among the latter being the organizer of the lunch, **Bernie Redmont**, whom Westinghouse Broadcasting had sent suddenly to Prague.

Those in attendance were **Waverley Root**, retiring Anglo-American Press Association president; **Paul Ghali**, Chicago Daily News; **Morris Rosenberg** and **Rod Angove**, AP; **Nicholas King**, Embassy Press Attache; **Art Watt**, Army Times; **Axel Krause**, McGraw-Hill World News; **Tom Fenton**, Baltimore Sun; **Peggy Ann Taylor**, Westinghouse Broadcasting; and **Phil Whitcomb**, Macnens.

## From Buenos Aires...

Long-time Latin American correspondent *Percy Forster* has reported almost every important South American happening during the past 40 years, including nearly a dozen revolutions and the Battle of the River Plate, which terminated in scuttling of Hitler's famed corsair, the *Graf Spree*.

After training in in daily papers, Forster in 1926 joined Hearst's International News Service and Universal Service as regional correspondent for Southern Latin America. He was subsequently appointed chief of Hearst's news, picture and feature services in the same area, a position he still holds, writing for Hearst Headline Service instead of INS.

Forster, who also doubles as *The Bulletin's* correspondent in Buenos Aires, is now serving his thirteenth consecutive term as president of the Foreign Press Association of Argentina.

"This is no self-perpetuation of power," Forster maintains. It's just that he happens to be the only correspondent in Buenos Aires with office help to do the work, so he is not allowed to quit.



Forster



## DE TICKER

JAPAN PRESS GROUP  
LISTS 1380 MEMBERS

By AL KAFF

TOKYO — The Foreign Correspondents Club in Japan started its current club year last month with one of its highest memberships since the club was organized in 1945. There are 1,380 members.

The President, **Henry Hartzenbusch** of AP, appointed committee chairmen to handle the year's professional and social programs and to improve facilities in the two-story club house located in Marunouchi, one of Tokyo's financial and business districts, close by Emperor Hirohito's Imperial Palace.

Committee chairmen are Advisory, **Hessell Tiltman**, dean of the foreign press in Japan; Bar, **Horace J. Abrahams** of Keystone; Entertainment and Movies, **Julius C. Zenier** of Zenier Brothers TV News; Finance, **Shinobu Higashi** of AP; House and Property, **Donald J. Brydon** of UPI; Library, **Bernard Krishner** of Newsweek; Membership, **Samuel Jameson** of The Chicago Tribune; Mess, **Jean Pearce**, freelance; Personnel, **Masaru Ogawa** of The Japan Times; Professional Activities, **Albert E. Kaff** of UPI; Photo Murals, **Max Desfor** of AP; Sports, **Kenneth Ishii** of AP; This is Japan (cultural programs), **William Lange** of Deutsche Agentur, and News Bulletin, **John Roderick** of AP.

Speakers at professional lunches on July 31 and Aug. 1 were **Siddavvanahalli Nigalingappa**, president of the Indian National Congress Party, and **Yoshikatsu Takeiri**, chairman of Komeito, Japan's Buddhist political party.

Irish Premier **John Lynch** is scheduled to address the club in mid-August, when he comes to Japan to christen the world's largest tanker, the 312,000 dead-weight ton **Universal Ireland**.

## WELLS HEADS AWRT

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — **Fay Gillis Wells** has demonstrated to Vice President **Hubert Humphrey** how a girl from Minnesota can be elected president.

She was recently inaugurated as president of American Women in Radio and Television. The ceremonies also honored six retiring senators.

It was a late evening party because many senators attending were delayed in the Senate to vote on foreign aid legislation.

(See page 7)

REPORTER'S WAY TO BIAFRA  
IS CLANDESTINE RELIEF RUN

By DAVID MAZZARELLA

The Associated Press

The journey to Biafra began in Lisbon with the jangle of a telephone in the middle of the night. A pleasant Biafran voice said: "We're organizing a flight in one hour. We do hope you can make it. Goodbye."

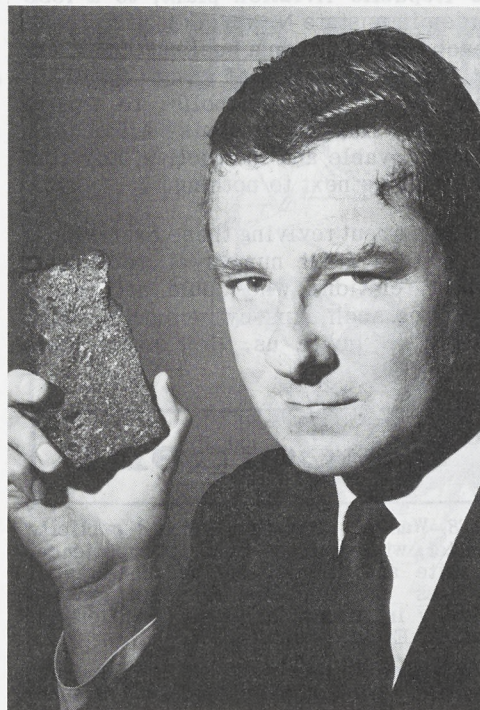
The night before, all prospective travelers for the clandestine relief runs were told to sit by their phones and wait. The word at first was that there would be no flight that night. The signals were changed later.

Getting into Biafra's secret jungle airstrip, "Annibale", after the bouncy 18-hour flight was no less mysterious.

## Lights Out

Long before landing, all lights on the creaky super-Constellation went off, and the crew firmly suggested that nobody light a cigarette that might be seen on the outside by a Nigerian MIG pilot.

Low monsoon clouds forced the "super-Connie" to circle low above the darkened, 75-foot-wide jungle runway. Three minutes before landing the runway's meager lights flicked on.



**CASUALTY:** Paris AP staffer **Rodney Angove** displays the piece of asphalt which hit him during a student-worker Bastille Day demonstration and gave him a four-stitch gash in his forehead. He says he got hit because of his close proximity to a group of policemen — the missile probably was meant for them.

Then, touchdown, and another group of newsmen and another cargo of bullets and supplies had gotten into Biafra on the secret Lisbon-Biafra airlift.

"Be sure to tell me when you're taking another trip, captain," a relieved passenger cracked to the bleary-eyed pilot. "I wouldn't want to miss it."

Getting into Biafra is only part of a newsman's headache. Another is getting copy out on time.

At first glance the communications setup seems clean and efficient. The copy is submitted at a two-room, well-staffed office in Aba called the Biafran overseas press service. Then it shoots off quickly to another place — the only telex outlet — which the Biafrans keep secret for security reasons.

## Telex Delays

Only afterward did newsmen find out that most of the copy was hitting their offices as much as a day later. Even that revelation was slow in coming, because it was impossible to see the telex copy sent out and because service messages back to correspondents in Biafra were getting in 24 hours later, when they found their way through it all.

When the stories did land back in Europe in a reasonably short time, they were likely to have entire phrases or paragraphs misspelled.

One magazine reporter filed 5,000 words in five takes, only to find out days later that an entire installment had never gotten through.

## Rampant Security

Security also was rampant at **Miamey**, Republic of Niger, where efforts were being made to bring peace to Nigeria.

When Biafran leader **Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ohukwu** made his first trip outside the secessionist republic he has proclaimed to attend the peace meeting, police declared a three mile area around the **Niamey** airport a security zone.

West African Correspondent **Arnold Zeitlin** reported that **Mort Rosenblum**, AP's Kinshasa correspondent, overcame the security hazard by unexpectedly running out of gas on the road to the airport. The police were not amused.

On the first day of the talks, reporters were invited into the presidential palace on the banks of the Niger River and refreshed with fruit juice. The following day they were left to watch the comings and goings of the delegates on the outside, not far from the edge of the Sahara Desert.



## Letters

### TRIBUTE TO PAT CLARKE

The brief item in the August 3 *Bulletin* reporting the death of Pat Clarke, a veteran OPC grill waiter, leaves much unsaid that should be recalled.

A gentle, genial son of Eire, Pat presided over his collection of tables with courtesy and solicitude. He was never too busy to serve a dinner in a hurry, and his attention to the details which make fine service an art will not be soon forgotten. His unflagging good humor in the face of demanding guests was noted by all who knew him.

The younger generation of waiters succeeding him could well look up to Pat Clarke as a model for emulation.

Ralph H. Major, Jr.

### GUAYANA PRIME MINISTER SENDS NOTE OF REGRET

*(Prime Minister Forbes Burnham of Guyana was compelled to return home last week because of a border crisis with Venezuela, and had to cancel his appearance at the Club. He sends his regrets in the following letter written July 29 while en route by plane to South America.)*

May I express my gratitude to the Overseas Press Club for having so kindly invited me to be their guest at lunch on Wednesday, and my deep regret

at not being able to honor that invitation.

As you are aware, the situation in Guyana arising out of the latest Venezuelan decree compels my presence at home. This and nothing else is responsible for my denying myself the pleasure of lunching with you and your colleagues, to whom I tender my sincerest apologies.

I do hope, however, to have an opportunity to meet the Club on another occasion.

Forbes Burnham

### SOCCER SOCKO

The other day, at the invitation of William F. Goodrich, a group of OPC members attended a soccer game between the New York Generals and the Kansas City Spurs at the Yankee Stadium. It was a most enjoyable evening, and warm thanks from us OPC soccer fans to Goodrich for arranging it.

Which brings me to another point.

What's happened to our OPC outings which we enjoyed before moving to Bryant Park? Remember the trips to Lowell Thomas' farm, to Fort Dix, to the Republic Aviation plant, to a rose garden in upstate New York, to the Jones Beach theater (when a busload of OPCers got lost in the wilds of Long Island), to West Point and Annapolis, to Puerto Rico, and many other spots? All of them were enjoyable and instructive, and cost the members next to nothing.

How about reviving these excursions? We have a great number of members in public relations who could help us in arranging such trips by persuading their clients to invite us. How about some

by JERRY ROBINSON



suggestions? It would be easy to form an "ad hoc" committee to take care of the OPC end of the arrangements.

Joe Peters

### MY, HOW THE TIMES FLIES

My local pride is offended. John Hughes' excellent piece on the new premises of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Hong Kong somehow omitted the fact that *The Los Angeles Times* is also "airlifted" for the use of Club members.

Robert S. Elegant  
Hong Kong Bureau Chief  
*Los Angeles Times*

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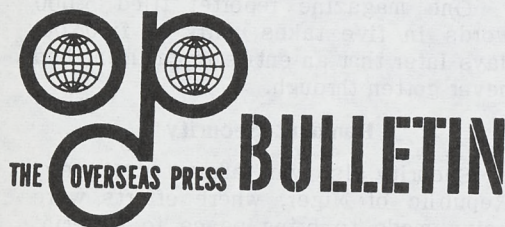
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## WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(From page 5)

Storer Broadcasting officials flew up from Miami for the occasion. Fay is their White House correspondent, while her husband, **Linton**, is Washington bureau chief.

The six senators honored were Frank Carlson, R-Kan.; Carl Hayden, D-Ariz.; Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa; Lister Hill, D-Ala.; Thruston Morton, R-Ky.; and George Smathers, D-Fla. Cumulatively, the six have served 200 years in what is called the exclusive "100 Club."

Fay kissed the retiring senators as she placed mod-style "love and peace" medallions on gold chains around their necks. Each medallion bears the US seal and the name of the senator.

After gift giving, she and the senators cut a huge cake, iced with map of country. Flags were stuck into the sections representing states of the honored guests.

The Wells cut out a Texas piece and took it to the White House mail-room, which presented it to President Johnson. He and Mrs. Johnson sent two green orchids to Fay, which she wore on her green knee-length shift.

**Patty Cavin**, RCA, is another OPCer who was installed — she was elected a director of AWRT.

Other OPCers enjoying the fast-moving party were **Lucia** and **Dixon Donnelley**, **Angele de Gingras**, **James Morton**, **Iris Carpenter Akers**, and **Jessie Stearns**.

\* \* \*

Other Washington News: **Paul D. Bethel**, Executive Secretary, Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, Inc., testified before the Republican Platform Committee in Miami Beach. . . . **John W. "Pat" Heffernan**, Reuters bureau chief, may run for president of the National Press Club in 1969. A rider was attached to the Senate District bill lifting the ban against foreign nationals heading any organization where liquor is served in the District.

## NEWS FROM MAJORCA

By CURT L. HEYMAN

PALMA DE MAJORCA — Purpose of this report is to put this isolated island group called the Balears on the map as (probably) the smallest OPC community in this troubled world. (Please correct me if I am mistaken). But once and for all: Let's put the OPC membership of

Majorca residents straight. At latest counts, according to a list submitted to me by Beth Fine in the secretariat there are seven OPCers in this vicinity. To wit:

**Nancy and Temple Fielding** — **William Gant** — **Frederic V. Grunfeld** — **Joseph A. Raff** — **Leonard Slater** — and your reporter.

This check-up was motivated by **Hal Lehrman's** European trip. Our President wrote me that he would like to come to our "enchanted island" if "geographically feasible." Evidently it was not for he never came although I had promised him to muster in his honor all OPCers within reach.

Now the list of our confreres here has been augmented by two summer visitors: **William L. Laurence** and his wife **Florence**. Unfortunately they have been plagued by misfortunes: Their beloved 16-year-old dachshund Asra died the day after their arrival, and Bill is recuperating at the Provincial Hospital in Palma after surgery, delaying the writing of his memoir.

How about a local fraternity, fellow OPCers?

**Armco Steel Corporation** is the nation's sixth largest completely integrated steel producer, with facilities across the United States, in Canada and throughout the Free World. Founded in 1900 as American Rolling Mill Company, Armco today has an unequalled reputation for sound management, good employee relations, and leadership in the development of both new steels and new production techniques.

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## AVOID RUSH HOUR .



Just think, while millions of other people are being herded through the subways at 5:30 p.m., you can be relaxing with a 65-cent bar-brand-boozie specialty in the Club's first-floor grill.

That's during the OPC Happy Hour, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, when drinks cost only 65 cents each. When the price goes up at 6:30, it's still one of the most reasonable in town. And the rush hour is over. A cure for the unhappy hour is the . . .

## HAPPY HOUR.



# PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Joseph D. Ryle**, executive director of the Irish-Georgian Society, back from Ireland, where he had meetings with the Hon. Desmond Guinness, president of the society, about the world premiere of "Finian's Rainbow," to be held in NY in Oct. 9 for the benefit of the Society. . . . **Camille Davied Rose** off to London, Edinburgh and Dublin for research and interviews. . . . **Gregor Zierner** back from the Dominican Republic, where he was doing research for his new book, "The Man in the Brown Robe," featuring the two sons of Christopher Columbus. Zeimer believes that that Columbus is still buried in Santo Domingo Cathedral, not in Seville. . . . **John A. Brogan, Jr.**, retired last year as vice president and director of foreign business of King Features Syndicate, returning soon from his postman's holiday, spent annually in the Arctic hunting and catching whales. In that part of the world Brogan is known as Honorary Third Mate of Whale Catcher No. 7. Despite fog and rain and unusually rough seas, Catcher 7 brought in its usual quota and more large sperm whales than usual to the processing stations 100 miles north of Reykjavik. . . . **Andy Ettinger**, former book editor and publishing exec, off to Spain to meet his cover-girl wife, Heather Hewitt (on the current Cosmopolitan), now completing a TV commercial for Coty in Madrid. He'll be writing three picture stories, including one on the new "Pop Hero Bullfighters" for Eye magazine, and will meet later with author **Dr. Theodore Isaac Rubin** ("David & Lisa") in Lausanne. The two recently formed Introspec Productions with Shelly Russell and plan to begin producing a TV series this fall, with several film projects to follow early in 1969. . . . **Josephine Lyons**, Woman's World creative director, back from Portugal with material for two articles, one on "New Arts and Crafts in Portugal" and a second on "Teenagers." . . . **Gertrude Samuels** sailed Aug. 6 for London for several weeks' holiday-business trip, but she

could easily have been flying — and without a plane. Avon Books has bought her story-and-picture manuscript, "The Secret of Gonen," about the resistance of her adopted kibbutz in Israel during the Six Day War, which she covered; and will publish it as a paperback in the spring of 1969. Avon is also bringing out at the same time her documentary novel, "The People vs. Baby" (Doubleday 1967) and, to put the frosting on the cake, her play, "The Corrupters," has just been selected for inclusion in an upcoming anthology of "Best Short Plays," edited by Stanley Richards.

NEW POSTS: Ex-prexy **Merrill Mueller**, former NBC correspondent, named managing editor of KOA-TV, Denver, a G.E. Broadcasting Co. station. . . . **Sid White**, returned to the States after 17 years abroad, now with NBC News, Chicago. Sid was at Khe Sanh at the height of the siege and bombardment, but says it was safer there than in some sections of Chicago.

ARTICLES: **Charles Morrow Wilson** celebrating his improving health with several magazine pieces: "Big Business of Seeds" in June Exchange, "The Food Hunters" in June Think, and "And We Growing the Right Crops?" in the summer issue of Modern Age.

BOOKS: A revised edition of **Robert S. Elegant's** "The Center of the World: Communism and the Mind of China" being published by Funk & Wagnalls in September, and his new novel, "The Seeking," which describes strange events in Central Asia in 100 B.C., coming out (same publisher) in January, 1969. In contrast to his suspense novel, "A Kind of Treason," which won an Edgar Allan Poe award, the new one is a "serious" novel. . . . A third printing of "The Longest Auto Race," by **Tom Mahoney** and George Schuster has been brought out by John Day as a result of the 60th anniversary of the race, which was featured a re-run of the US part of the New York-Paris race. At the Buffalo stop, the NY Times presented Schuster, now 95 and blind, with \$1,000 promised but never paid by an auto club in 1908. . . . **Moritz Jagendorf** has authored a new book of American Indian tales, "Kwina The Eagle," collected in Arizona, Upper New York State and the deep South. . . . With the publication of a Dutch-language edition this year, **Walter Henry Nelson's** "Small Wonder: The Amazing Story of the Volkswagen," has totted up total sales of 500,000 since it was published in the US in 1965.

RADIO & TV: **Gary MacEoin** on 40 radio shows (totaling 50 hours) and 20

SAMUELS:

Her books,  
a play  
in print.



TV shows (10 hours) in Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Philadelphia and New York to plug his book, "A New Sound in Rome." They included a four-hour marathon with **Will Oursler** on Long John Nebel's show and an exchange with Dr. Hugh J. Schonfield on John Wingate's TV news. . . . **WOR's Barry Farber** now writing a weekly column for the newly combined NY Column and NY Knickerbocker. . . . **William Safire** on the Dick Cavett show (ABD-TV) July 31. . . . **William F. Buckley, Jr.**, appearing as a special commentator on ABC-TV during the political conventions, made it to Miami Beach this week despite a fall aboard his yacht off the North Shore of Long Island. He broke his collarbone.

HONORS: **Eugene Lyons**, senior editor of Reader's Digest, voted one of its annual "Vigilant Patriot Awards" by the All-American Conference to Combat Communism, for his book, "Workers Paradise Lost," published by Funk & Wagnalls late in 1967.

SPEAKERS: **Ed Greif** will be one of the principal speakers at the Exhibit Institute, Philadelphia, Aug. 28. His topic: "Public Relations Communication Through Exhibits."

CONVALESCING: **Stella Margold** recuperating at home from surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital.

GLAD-HANDERS: Visitors to NY got a special welcome Aug. 5-9 during "Welcome a Visitor Week" sponsored by the Society of American Travel Writers. **Robert S. Kane**, travel editor of Cue and author of the A to Z travel books, is president of the organization and **Ruth Warren** is local and national chairman of the "Welcome a Visitor" committee. Serving with her were **Ben Carruthers**, **DeWitt Davidson**.



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Named to  
broadcast  
post.

BROGAN:

Having  
a whale  
of a time.

